R S Babbitt

Grayling. Fredericville..... Ball Chas Jackson. Center Plains John P. Hildreth.

Dr. W. M. Woodworth. GRAYLING, CRAWFORD Co., Mich. Graduate of the University of Mich-

igan. Calls promptly attended after Sept. 1st, 1881.

W A. MASTERS, NOTARY PUBLIC—Con very aneing—Will attend to making Deeds Contracts, Horligages, etc., etc.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples woths Do Oa week in your own town. Terms and S Do Ooutht tree. Address H HALLETT & Co. Portland, Maine.

\$7.2 A week. 12 dollars a day at home easil \$7.2 made. Costly outfit free. Address Tau & \$20., Aufusta, Maine

372 AWBER. 312 a day at homoeasily made Costly Outlit free. Address True & Co. Augusta Maine.

J. Maurice Finn,

NOTARY PUBLIC, AND DEPUTY Clerk and Register, OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

A. H. SWARTHOUT. ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR:

NOTARY PUBLIC. Business in adjoining Counties solicited ....

Real Estate, Insurance, & Collection Agt. GRAYLING,

HAYE YOUR

JOB PRINTING

DONE AT THE

AVALANCHE JOB OFFICE.

E Brown, People C.S. Brown Manages CHAPMAN HOUSE,
COR, MIGH. AVE. AND GRAND RIVER ST.
AMSING. MICHIGAN.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Harrison & Reed, Proprietors.
orner of Mill und Center street:
ST LOUIS, MICH.
This house is first class in every particular.

Bay City House, JOSEPH N. SEGUIN, Proprietor. Corner of 1st and Adams Street. BAY CITY, MICHIGAS.

WE Want 1000 AGEN'IS to sall our Novelties, and make from \$100 to \$200 a mouth. Circulars &c., sent free. —Address,

U. S. MANUFACTURING CO., 118 Smithfield Street. Pittsburgh, Pa

Ionian Jewel Sets

Every lover of the beautiful should have a set of this beautiful Jewelry. Single set 25 cents, 4 sets, all different 05 des. Agents wanted to sell these goods. Address, U.S. MANUFACTURING CO. See other adds. Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNPARALLELED OFFER TIRST CLASS EWING MACHINE

kinds of work.

### GIVEN AWAY

Free of Charge. Having made arrangements with a well known company for a large number of their machine we offer AS A PREMIEM to every parciaser? INVENTY FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF BOOKS ticke selected from non-calculation, consisting to be selected from our entiting, consisting a HANDSOMELY BOUND and ELEGANTLY II LUSTRATED BOOKS, by STANDARD AUTHOR A First Class Funnily

Sewing Machine. on righly ornamenced IRON STAND, with SOLID WALKUIT TOP AND DRAWER, carefully packed and delivered to any Depot in this city, FRELOF CHARGE.

Send for a Catalogue and descriptive Circular, to

PHILADELPHIA PUBLISHING -COMPANY.. 729 Filbert Street,

= Philadolphia, Pa. gents Wanted to Assist in Distrib

O'C a week in your own-town. So outfit fire. No risk. Knader, if you want a busine at which persons of after sex can make greatpay at the time they work, write for particulars to it Tallert & Co., Portland, Jiane.

THE TRICK OFFRETTE CASE. The cutest little piece of trickery out. Vet one and fool your friends with it. Sample 15 ets, or 1 doz for \$1.75. We want agents to sell Jewelry: Novelties,

Those we have are making to to 810 a day. Address.
U.S. MANUFACTURING CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

VICTORIA JEWEL CASKET Agents can make \$10 a day selling this Plated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample Casket 50 cents. Agents wanted Adres U. S. MANUFACTURIOC CO.

Pitthurgh Pa.

The unprecedented feverable of the company of

 $\Lambda N$ Extraodinary Offer.

\$10 Gold Mounted Revolver Sent for Only \$3.25.

Address, U.S. Manufacturing Co. Pittsburgh; Pa.

# Cramford 2 2 valuete

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

VOL. III.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS

to be constructed of plank and

and provided with gates for the pur-

pose of closing the same as occasion may require.

Dated: BAY CITY, Sept. 8, A. D. 1881.

South Branch Improvement Com-

NOTICE is hereby given that the Otsego and Crawford County-Improvement Company has made application to the Board of Control of the Saint

Marys Falls Ship Canal for their assent to, and approval of certain proposed improvements of the navigation of the

Au Sable river and certain of its trib-

utaries, according to a map or plan of the sections of such streams, the navi-

gation of which it is proposed to improve, and a plan for the improvement of the same showing the several points on said streams where improvements are proposed to be made, and the nature and character of sech improvements

ments prepared by said Company and

submitted to said Board at the time of

Dated: Dergorr, September 7th, 1881

Land Office at REED Ciry, Mich.

ing 21, 1880, upon the SW14 of SEM, and SEM of

and turnish testimony concerning said alleged

Vellington Battersenagainst William Snyder, for

are hereby summoned to appear at this office on

the 23d day of September, 1981 at 12 o'clock M

OTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register. W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

Land Office at Reed City, Mich., } August 19, 1881.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register. W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT REED CITY MICH.

Complaint having been entered at this office t

Land Office at East Sagnaw, Mich., September 19, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made, before the County Clerk of

Cawford county, Mich., at Grayling, on the 19th day of October, 1891, viz: John Walsh, of Crawford County, Mich., for

John Waish, of Crawford County, Mich., for the Ng of, NE34, and Elg of NWig of Sec. 20, T23 N. R 1 West, and names the Tollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz?

Jacob Steckert, Hubbard Head, Daniel Bennett, and Alfred Bennett, all of Poscommon P. O.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGRAW, Mich., 1 September 10, 1881, 1

MOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

HATCH & COOLEY,

Attorneys.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881.

NO. 22

LOOK HERE! IF YOU WANT SOLID MERIT

money, ask any dealer for the

I-M-P-R-O-V-E-DSELF-THREADING

DunutlesS

Handsomest Plating and Ornamen-tation in the Market.

IT BEATS EVERYTHING!

Sewing Machine Dealers everywhere will find it of their interest to order the -Dauntless, and get factory Prices. For Terms, Territory &c., apply to

The Dauntless Man'f Co.

Dr. N. H. Traver, Grayling, Mich.

G. H. Smith, Gaylord, Mich.

FABER FANCIES.

be that the dust is pretty well laid.

<del>nds in Pattle Cree</del>l

A. H. Swarthout.

where she has relatives.

this week.

of this paper.

Chas. Wagoner.

here.

The prevailing opinion seems to

-Novelties in ladies collars, at Mrs.

-Miss Lina Seaman is visiting

-Remember the Relief Meeting at

-Something new in Veiling, at Mrs.

-Farms and city lots for sale cheap

-Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver

-Attorney A. A. Swarthout is taking

-Mrs. J. R. Tarbell has gone to Bat-

Attention is called to the un

not any stronger) is what we want, up

-Wm. A. Masters has sold his dwell-

ng on Cedar street to Mr. and Mrs.

-It is simply marvelous how quickly

constipation, biliousness, sick head-

ache, fever and ngue, and malaria, are

-We just rise to remark that the

-We have been reliably informed

hat Hubbard Head of South Branch,

-Mr. Alonzo Bradley, of Grove,

comes to the front this week with a

specimen sample of millet, which is

-On account of the Division being

located at Grayling, the J. L. &. S. R.

R. Co. have doubled on the price of

-From 96 acres sown to wheat in

this county last year, 1,152 bushels

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head, of

-The unprecedented favorable

weather of the past two or three weeks

has been of almost incalculable benefit

to our farmers, in that late corn, vege-

tables and various crops have had a

have been the case had there occurred

the usual frosts at this time of year.

par excellent of its kind.

their lots in this village.

12 bushels per acre.

has over 400 tons of marsh hay re

cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."

watches all proclaim the Eqinox."

le Creek to remain during the winter,

in the Northwestern Pair, at Saginaw

the Hall next Wednesday evening.

Dorwalk, Ohia, U.S A.

IT PLEASES EVERYBODY!

IT SEWS ANYTHING!

last, by Rev. W. P. Wilcox. -Mr. Win. Stephan and Miss Jenny Horton, both of Grove township, were duly united in the bonds of wedlock on Thursday last, by Justice of the Peace, O. J. Bell. The largest stock and neatest de signs in Clocks ever brought into Northern Michigan, has just been re-

ceived at Dr. Traver's Drug Store. These clocks were bought for eash at the factory, and will be sold so cheap that no one need be without a goo time piece. Call and see them. -The price of jobbers for putting

orth 45c per bushel.

-Mr. "Chris" Range, of this village

and Miss Frances E. Odell, of Beaver

Creek, daughter of Alex, Odell, were

be from \$1 to \$2 more per thousand than last, on account of the scarcity and high price of provisions, feed and

-We trust that the frequent show rs of the past few days, coupled with the favorable growing weather, will have a tendency to lower the price of butter, through the verdant pasturage it will produce.

-All places of business were closed, and our citizens universally attended the Memorial Services at the Hall on Monday in memory of our late lamented President, which spoke volumes of the Governor of our State. praise for the loyalty of our commun-

.-Chris. Shipes has purchased a lot on Cedar street of Mr. Geo. Nichols: Chris, will no doubt eventually become one of our solid men as he contemplates selling another rooster and ourchasing another lot soon.

-The immense stock of goods re ceived at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s and which was purchased before the recent drance in prices, will cuable them to sell all goods at very low prices for

-The up-freight on Tuesday eveling knocked a calf off the bridge which was crossing that structure, and broke\_one of its legs, whereupon its throat was cut by a breakman to put t out of its misery. It was the property of John Harrington.

-We were shown this week a very ne specimen of White and Yellow Dent corn grown by Mr. Thos. Hanon, of Beaver Creek, which we feel justified in saying minnot be benten anywhere, and explodes the nonsense about this not being a good corn county.

-At the special school meeting on Tuesday evening, it was finally decided hat a beautiful two story school house "ad" of Mrs. Mitchell, in another part shall grace the village of Grayling by probably be located on the Court House block.

> Notice is hereby given that the Annual Tax Sales of Lands delinquent

for taxes for the year of 1880, as advertised in the list by W. Irving Latimer, Auditor General, will take place at my Office in the Court House, in the illage of Graying, on the 3d day of October next, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., ac-Post and Tribune enters largely into cording tolaw. G. M. F. DAVIS. County Treasurer.

-ATTENTION. -Should any teacher nights are equal as the clocks, and about to commence school in this ounty find it necessary to obtain a -"Lindsey's Blood Searcher"-the temporary certificate before the regugreat medicine for fever and ague, ma- lar examination by the County Board laria, and all blood poison. Don't fail on the last Friday in October, they will please apply on or before Wednes day October 5th, as the Secretary of the Board will be absent from the county from that time until the 18th of October .... WM. PUTNAM, See'y B'd of Co. Sch'l Ex's.

Editor Avalanche:- In last weeks AVALANCHE you assume (upon the ipse dixit of your informant), that Mr. Bush has already been proven guilty of the crime for which he was arrested and that it devolves upon him to prove himself guiltless. The assumption is unwarranted and as the burden of but justice to Mr. Bush to presume him of competent jurisdiction.

JUSTICE We admit that Justice's grounds are well taken, and our assumption of his and friends, and expect to be absent guilt in the matter was based upon the the fact of his being held to bail for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court. [En.

-What does it signify? Intelligence received from the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., announces the dischance to mature, which would not covery of a new comet located in the constellation of Virgo. It is a striking coincidence that this new and bright comet appeared at the same hour Pressure at

-Everything in the line of vegeta- ident Garfield was breathing his last It was first seen by E. E. Barnard in Nashville, Tenn; who has made claim their own "hash" and sleeping around though Prof. Swift for the Warner prize of \$200 in gold. This makes the fifth comet seen since May first, and of this number four have appeared from almost the same spot in the heavens.

—Dr. N. R. Gilberts professional visits to Grayling are becoming quite frequent of late, and reminds us that the county of the Au Sable river, in the county of the county of the Au Sable river, in the county of the county our home markets, as even turnips are Nashville, Tenn; who has made claim under old wagons.

married at the residence of the bride's parents in that township on Saturday Dr. always did have lots of patients.

-The case of Ballard vs. Moshier came to trial before Justice Kilbourne on the 22d inst. A jury was summoned on the request of the defendant, and after due process of law the jury rendn timber this coming season is said to ered a verdict in behalf of the plaintiff. Ballard, of \$10.00 and costs.

### Memorial Services.

Memorial Services in honor of our lamented President, James A. Garfield were held in the Public Hall at Grayling, on the 26th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., in unison with our people in other places all over our land, expressive of our sorrow for his death, and love and regard for his character and memory, at about the hour of his burial, and in accordance with the proclamation of his successor, President Arthur, and

-The Hall had been most beautifully and impressively draped by the la dies, flowers were arranged in tasteful order on the platform, Mr. Garfield's likeness, trimmed with evergreens, was hung above the rostrum, attached to the Banner of Freedom, the glorious Stars and Stripes which also hung above draped in mourning, while the Stars and Stripes hung at half-mast over the building.-The people were called together

the appointed hour by the ringing of a new and quite heavy bell that had that rning been hung on the roof of the Hall, and sounded out for the first time on this sad occasion. Public Services were opened by the singing of a beautiful piece of selected music entitled "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep," The Scriptures were read, and then a hymn entitled "He's Gone," wassung. Prayer was then offered for the family, of the deceased for the successor in of fice of our lamented President, and for our afflicted country. Another hymn, "Remembered," was snug, and then came the sermon by Rev. Win. Putum, from 2d Samuel, 22:36, Thouhast also given me the shield of thy salvation; and thy gentleness hath

made me great." The sermon spoke of the characteristic kindress and gentleness of James the middle of next summer, to cost in A. Garfield, making him beloved of all, the neighborhood of \$3,000, and will tender in every position and relation ing in all his fearful trials and suffer-

> And then of his greatness, as president, and as an open, honest, brave and loving Christian man, his greatness growing out, of his goodness.

> Assassination, and the spirit, princiles, and violence of Nihilism and So cialism in a land and under a government like this was most severely and justly deprecated and denounced, and we but reiterate the unanimous sentiment when we say that it was a most able and eloquent sermon.

> After prayer again, the closing hymn entitled "We shall Sleep, But not Forever," was sung, and the congregation dismissed. We think the occasion as a whole will not soon be forgotten.

### Otsego Lake Items.

A Cap Social, will be held at the Town Hall Friday evening this week. Two gentlemen of this place, one fa mous for his physic, the other for his ditorial rehash, thought they were true disciples of the renouned Isaac Walton, and went in quest of suckers the other night, but not being any better prophets, weatherwise, than Vennor, they got the usual luck which inproof belongs to the prosecution, it is variably every time fate decrees to piscatorial ventures; consequently no fish were harvested, which is an average of innocent until proven guilty by a court bones were seen strawn around their yards the next morning.

E. O. Avery is building a new warehouse at this place.
It is suid that a certain lumberman
doing business in our town, broke up
three public schools in Capac, to get
settler has filed notice of his int for him. They must have thundering school ma'ains down there.

Rev. H. G. Persons has returned to us as pastor for another year. The dominie won the respect and esteem of

all last year, and we cordially welcome his return. Mr. Bellonger, who was reported dy-

many more would go but for carrying bles are commanding good prices in It was first seen by E. E. Barnard in their own "hash" and sleeping around

gave a Reading at the town hall last section (6) cight, township twents Saturday evening, and notwithstand-three north of range one (1) west. Dr. always did have lots of patients.

Saturday evening, and notwithstanding a fearful storm of wind and rain prevailing which shook the building from its very foundation, and fright as it weighed 30 pounds and is said to be by those who have seen it, an old was equal to the emergency, which shook with a slutte and appear and was equal to the emergency, which invoided with a slutte and appear and was to her credit, as well as her whole shute and apron are to be twenty feet wide, and to be placed on a level with program. ANON. wide, and to be placed on a level with the bottom of the river, so as to freely accommodate the passage of boats, and timber. Said shute and apron are

### Deadication of Town Hall.

Receiving a cordial invitation to at tend the dedication of the new Town PANY, House in Maple Forest township, Crawford county, we started from Frederic ville about noon, riding east five and a-half miles through what is known as the Slierman Settlement, over a good road, noting the various improvements recently made on the various farms and ioinesteads on the way. Then turning north, we rode on one

and a half miles further to the Town Hall, located in the exact geographical center of town 28 north, range 3 west. The building was neatly finished, ceiled with pine, and cost \$250,00. Mr.

D. Shoop, former supervisor of the own, was the builder. The land and timber all around there is excellent. The two Mr. Dilleys' and Mr. Randall, who came in last winter, all young

and enterprising men, have good, improvements and buildings. They are all located quite near the Town House, while farther north are several more settlers. We were unaware that so many and large improvements lead their regular meeting on the last Wednesday of October, 1881, for many and large improvements lead their regular meeting on the last Wednesday of October, 1881, for many and large improvements lead their regular meeting on the last Wednesday of October, 1881, for many and large improvements lead their regular meeting on the last Wednesday of October, 1881, for many and large improvements and 1 East, 28 N. 1, 2, 3 and 4 W. provements and buildings. They are been made in that part of the town. improvement is encouraging, and NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: peaks well for the enterprise, industry: and prospects of the settlers and town-

On reaching the Town Hall, we SW3, Sec. 24. T28.N of Range 3 West, in Craw-ford county, Mich., with a view to the cancella-tion of said entry the said parties are herein summoned to appear at this office on the 13th day of October, 1881, at 12 o'clock M., to respond foud quite a large number of people assembled, young and old, and a table inside literally loaded full and almost piled up with the very nicest and best of bread and butter, pies, cakes, and various other luxuries, showing that the people, though in a new country, were in no kind of danger of starying, whatever else might befall them. Dinner having awaited our arrival we we all soon busily engaged in doing full justice to it, under the superintendence of Mr. Shoop and wife, and within abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 7863, dates thalf any hour the large proportion of NW4, and SW4 of NE4, Sec. 28, T 25N of Range the abundance had disappeared, while twest, in Crawford County, Mich., with a view enough remained to satisfy many more to the cancellation of said entry; the said marties AGENTS FOR THE RIGHMED PAGE

had they been there. tender in every position and relation of life, and resigned and uncomplaining in all his fearful trials and enter.

After dinner an address was given by the 23d day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and in the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and in the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and in the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and in the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testimony concerning and the 18 day of September, 1881, at 12 o'clock M to respond and turnish testi singing, dwelling upon the thrift, and prosperity of the county; the value of the soil, the rapid increase of populascholar, orator, soldier, statesman, the son, the rapid increase of population, president, and as an open longer tion, and the intellectual, civil, and

moral interests of our people. Mrs. Barker, of Fredericville, mad an appeal in behalf of the people of our State who have suffered so recent ly and severely by fire.

On our return we passed by Mr. Shoop's house, who kindly took us over his improvements, and showed us er vegetables-his wheat and oats have peen harvested. He has a fine barn, a pleasant house and family, and shows fine home for so few years labor, which he seems to enjoy: and we, too, enjoyed the occasion as a whole, very much. Our people need some su casions to bring them together, and make them better acquainted, and more interested in each other. OCCASIONAL

—Boots, boots, and boots, and more boots, in almost endless variety, is what can be seen at the extensive establishment of Salling, Hanson & Co.'s.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. -Owing to the passenger train being behind time last evening, Miss Peck could not meet her engagement at the Hall, but will give Readings to-morrow (Friday) evening. Go and hear her.

Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich., September 23, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following us doing business in our town, broke up three public schools in Capac, to get the boys to come to the woods to work for him. They must have thundering school ma'ains down there.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make that broof him. They must have thundering school ma'ains down there. 28th day of October, 1831, viz:
Alfred D. Colestock, of Crawford county, for the SW fl 4 of Sec. 22, 726 N of R 2 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his con-

inuous residence upon and cultivation of said Delog Holley, H. G. Wiley, D. Waldron, Geo Half, all of Pere Cheney P. Q., Crawford county CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

Salling, Hanson & Co.

THE AVALANCHE,

REPUBLICAN,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth



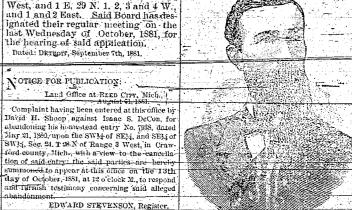
most diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time and for years people suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discount of the result of the result. overy of Warner's Safe Kidney-and Liver, Cure les. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare-value, it contains just the elements necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs. and safely restore and keep them in order. It is POSITIVE Remedy for all the diseases thus cause pains in the lower part of the body for Torput niver—neancines—aumnice—Diziness— Gravel—Fever, Ague—Malrial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary, Organs. It is an excellent and safe remedy for females during Pregnancy. It will control Mentruntion and is invaluable for Leucombon

As a Blood Purifier it is unequaled, for it cures the organs that make the blood.

This Remedy, which has done such wonders, is

put up in the LARG EST SIZED BOTTLES of any medicine upon the market, and is sold by Druggists and all dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. For Diabetes, enquire for WARNER'S SAFEDIABETES CURE. It is a POSITIVE Remedy. H. H. WARNER & Co

# making such application. Said proposed improvements are in Towns 26 N. R. 1, 2, 3, and 4 -West, 27 N. 1, 3 and French Clothing House!



J. P. LE ROUX & Co.

Wholesale and retail dealers in Men's, You's and Beys'

CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CATS,

TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.

ENT SHIRTS.

106 Water St., Bay City, Mich.

## Miles' Patent Safety Pin.

Made from the best brass spring wire, with a complete and perfect protection for the point, in the shape of a round shield, formed from William II. Hanson against John Horn, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 8202, dated June. 2d; 1877, upon the W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\). See, 22, T\(\frac{2}{2}\) No. 7 and 1877, upon the W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\). See, 22, T\(\frac{2}{2}\) No. 7 and No. 1877, upon the W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\). See, 22, T\(\frac{2}{2}\) No. 7 and No. 1877, upon the W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of SW\(\frac{1}{2}\). See, 22, T\(\frac{2}{2}\) No. 1877, which is the standard parties are hereby summoned to appear at 1871 in office on the 23d day of September, 1831, \(\frac{1}{2}\) 12 o'clock, M\(\frac{1}{2}\), to, respond and Thrinsh testimony concerning said alleged absolutent.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver. sheet brass, the whole being Nickel Plated and

This Pin is a perfect one and the best in the market.

We also convol the sale of GOLE'S PATENT HAT AND COAT HOOK, - These Hooks are made edes Iron Wire, flattened, with points barbed. They are easily driven and give excellent satisfaction where they are in use. We are the exclusive manufacturers of the above named Pin and Hat and Coat Hook. ·Correspondence solicited.

DOUBLE POINTED TACK CO. 108 CHAMBERS ST., New York Chy.



f the annual forces, which debilitate, it has a quivalent, and can have no substitute. It has a the confounded with triavented compounded to confounded with triavented compounded compaprits and essential oils, often cold under o name of Bitters.

ent FREE, address CHARLES L. COLBY,

Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.

CHARLES DOUGHTY

FOR SALE BY ruggists, Grocers and Wine Merchants every-

September 10, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the fellowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, at Grayling, Mich., on the 18th day of October, 1881, vize.

Hubbard-Head, of Crawford county, Michigan, for the Nice Series and Nice Series. Trimbare fread, of Crawford county Michigan, for the Ni<sub>2</sub> of SFE<sub>4</sub> and Ni<sub>2</sub> of SW<sub>2</sub> of Sec. 21, T 25 N of R 2 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Jacob Steckert, John Walsh, Daniel Bennett, and Alfred Bennett, all of Roscommon P. O.

IS A THOROUGH REMEDY WISCONSIN LANDS ON THE LINE OF THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R. For full particulars, which will be

### DUST TO DUST.

The President Passes Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death—The Last Mo-ments Faintess and Peaceful, Like a Blissful Deam—While the Destroyer Was Expected, He Came Almost Without Premonition.

Long Branch, Sept. 19.
Procident James A. Garfield died at the Francklyn cottage, at Elberon, at 35 minutes after 10 this evening. His death was so sudden and unexpected that when the family was President was unconsci-From this he did not rally. He died a few oments after Mrs. Garfield entered the room. From what can be ascertained, his death from sheer exhaustrofi. At the President's Ledside, holding his poor, emaciated hand in her own, and watching with anguish unufterable the fast-vanishing sands hours of the President's career.

Around him were other weeping friends and physicians, lamenting their powerlessness in the presence of the dark ungel of death. Toward the last the mind of the sufferer wandered. He was once more back in Mentor, amid those scene where the happiest hours of his life were spent. He sat in the dear old homestead again-with the He set in the dear old honestead again-with the loved ones around-him, his aged mother so broud of her big boy, his faithful wife and beloved children. It was a blessful dream that robbed death of its terrors, and rendered the dying han for the moment unconscious of the cruel rending of his ones, agorous frame that was constantly going on. The most of the restless occan mingled with the sobset the loved ones as the lamp of life flickered and went out foreset.

out forever.

Nearly every one around the President churge to hope to the last, and refused to believe the approach of death until the shadow deepened and the destroyer's presence could be no longer unfel. unfelt.

Flags hang at half-mast from every house on Ocean ayenue, and the gayety of this favorite watering place is followed by the deepost.

worlte-watering-place is followed by the decapost gloom.

The struggle is over, and death is the victor. This morning the physicians thought that the President was a little better. He seemed to have some appetite, and no indication of any civil or any disturbance was noted. The insidious nature of these-attacks was again made manifest soon after 8 o'clock. The President had hear very quiet, and seemed comparatively comfortable. Suddenly he complained of chiliness, and, although his body was wrapped inwarm financles, and within half an hour he had been hathed in hot clochol, it was found that his foot and hands were cold, and, in a moment, there was marked rigor. Ho splivered and every muscle in his body was rigid. The pulse went up to 140, and even higher, but it was so thready and feeble that it was impossible to count the bests. After it had passed that figure there was great danger that he would sink into a comatose state after was impossible to count, the beats. After it had passed that figure there was great danger that he would sink into a countoes state after the rigor had passed, and every exertion was made to induce reaction.—Hot flammets were applied to the freet and poultiess of raw ontons cut fine and steeped it; alcohol were placed upon his stomach. In addition cooling folious were applied to the head, and the arms and limbs were rubbed vigorously. The result was that a reaction was established much sooner than the physicians expected. After fittoon minutes had clapsed, Dr. Bliss noticed increasing warmth in the feet, and at the same time the rigidity of the naticeles was observed to be preaxing. It was evident that the rigor was passing away in about half the time which the first one had lasted. That one, in spite of the most vigorous treatment, had only yielded under half all hour.
The vitality of the President once more astonished the physicians—so much so that Dr. Agnew said, when he came from the sick-chamiber, such has said before. "The vitality of the President is something more remarkable than

new said, when he came from the sick-chamber, as the has said before. The within of the President is something more remarkable than T mave ever more within all my practice. This was said to Mrs. Garrield and Private Seen tary Brown, and the great surgeon also added that "If it was not for his wonderful evidence of constitutional strength, he should feel as though it was folly to indulge in any hope." After the rigor had pursed the Fresident tell-asleep, and, although his pulse was still beating above 120, yet his temperature had not decreased more than a teuth of a degree or so below horizing point.

He awake in about twenty minutes, and the first words he said, showed that the intid was

He awake in south case within the single was more active than his bodily strength. He said to Dr. hiss. Doctor, I fail very conductable; but I also feel dreadfully weak. I wish you would give me the hand glass and let me look at myself."

Gen. Swam said: "Oh, no, don't do that, T. Pracident sooi! you can't get somewhat.

Gon, Swam sald: "Oh, no, don't do that. Mr. President, see if you can't get some more sleep." "I want to see myself, the President replied. Airs, Garfield gaye hum a hand-glass. He held it in a position which embled hum to see his face. Mr. Garfield, Dr. Bliss, Dr. Agnew, Gen. Swaim and Dr. Boynton stood around the hel, swaim ind a word, but looking at the President. He studied the reflection of the own features at length. He warnly let the glass fall upon the counterpane, and with a sigh said to Mrs. Garfield: "Creit,"I don't see—how it is that a mon who looks as well as I do should be so dreadfully weak.

should be so dreadfully weak.

In a moment or two he asked for his daughter, Miss Mollie. They told him that she would come to see him later in the day. He said, however, first he wanted to see he they. Thereupon Rockwell went to the Beach where Miss Mellis was still a weather than the said of the said was the said.

Thereupon Rockwell went to the beach where Miss Mollie was sitting with Miss Rockwell, and told her that her father wanted to see her. When the child went into the room she kissed her father and told him that she was glad to see that he was looking so much better. The President Said: "I do, papa."

And then she took ne chair and saf at the foot of the bed a moment or two. After Dr. Boynton to the head a moment or two. After Dr. Boynton noticed, that Miss Mollie was swaying in the chair, he slipped up to her, but before he could reach lier she had failen over he could reach lier she had failen over in a dead faint. In failing her face struck against the bedpost, and when they raised her firth the floor she was not only unconscious, but also bleeding from the contusion which she had leceived. They carried her out where she could get the fresh breeze from the occan, and, after restoratives were applied, she speedily recovered from the faint. The room was also, the windows were closed, and Miss Mollie had not been very well, and all these causes, combined with the anxiety, in duesd the fainting fit. The President, they thought, had not notleed, what had improved to his petited child for he seemed to have sank into the stupor which chair actorized his coulding or most of the time. thought, had not noticed, what had happened to his petted child, for he seemed to have such into the stuper which characterized his condition most of the time. But when Dr. Boynton went back into the room he was astonished to hear the President say: "Poor little Mollie. She fell over like a

say: "Poor little Molite. She fell over like a log. What was the matter?" They assured the President that the fainting fit was caused the President that the rainting it was caused by the closeness of the room, as well as the delicate constitution of the girl, and when he find that assurance he again sauk into a stupor or sleep, which lasted, until the noon examination. This stupor was not a healthy sleep. The President frequently muttered and rolled, and tossed his head upon the pillow.

The President frequently muttered and rolled, and tossed his head upon the pillow.

After the noon examination there was very tittle change in the President's condition, except that it was noticed that there was more mental configsion. The fear of a rigor about that how was not resided, but there was a fear that a rigor would occur in early evening. At the same time the Tresident was doing so well, comparatively, that the physicians enter-tained a slight hope that the evening, and possibly the hight, would pass without any recurrence of the rigors. The Cabinet, who are all here with the exception of the Secretary of State and Secretary of War, asked the physicians for an inconcet pregnoss of the case. They were told that the case was almost hopeless, that a person who had less vitality than the President and secretary would be pronounced by the atson who had less ritality than the President has shown would be prenomenced by the attending physicians to be beyond hope. Dr. Agnow said that the President's condition was built as bard could be, but that he was not yet, quite prepared to say that there was absolutely no hope. At the same time the Cabinet heard that which satisfied them that the President was now suffering from scute paymen.

At the evening bulletin his condition was At the exching buttetin his common machine throught a trille more comfortable. There was a freduct of congratuation on all sides that he had ceenled another rigor, which has been anxionsly feared since the chill of the morning. Dr. Boynton, during the early evening, talked even a little hopefully, and the people about the hotels prepared to retire at the usual hour, having almost no trans of ill news are morning. At 10 colock Secretary

minutes past 10 a collect messenger called DF. Boynton out in the dark and whispered to him excitedly. The Doctor turned back to the gain of reporters. "The President is sinking rapidly, he said, and disappeared in the pleon across the lawn toward the President's cottage. In a minute, the scene had obtained. There, was a burrying about the house, and the word was quickly sent the length of Long Branch that the President was greatly words. At 10:30 Cart. Logalia came across from the cottage slowly, as it nothing was wough, and, when questioned, answered very quietly:

the cottage slowly, as it nothing was wrong, and, when questioned, answered very quielly:
"I was justeent for by the officer of the gnard; to send one of my men to the camp surgeon for mustard for an application to the President's body." The reporters went out on the lawn as far, as a the guard lines. body". The reporters went out on the lawn as far as at the guard lines to wait for tidings. The report that mustard had been sent for led to the report of another rigor. The reporters were nearly all out on the dark lawn, and there was a suspense. Suddenly, with a rush, the reporters came across the lawn, thair boots sounding upon the hard pinuza hile, horses stampeded, an instant the little telegraph office in the Elberon was surrounded, and there was a shower of buildins thrown upon the two paralyzed operators. He is dead, was all that could be heard.

beron was surrounded, and there was a shower of bulletins thrown upon the two paralyzed operators. "He is dead," was all that could be heard.

The President had been dead half an hour whon, at 11:10. Windon, Hunt and James arrived from West Ead. They went into the hotel clice and were met by MacVeagh, who led them away to the cottage. It was then tenrued that the Pessident had not died in a rigor. He had suddenly shown signs of failing, and messengers were sent out for all of the doctors and attendants. Every possible application was used to revive tim from the super which was apparently overtaking him. The end was plainly at hand, and presently he sank away. He was dead, and presently he sank away. He was dead confirmed, and the messengers who hurried away in carriages and on hor-sousck were called for confirmation of the distressing news by people along the wayside. The guests at the hotels who had retired were at once troused.

Attorney General MacVeagh, as soon as possible after the death, came to the office of the Elberon and made the following statement as to the death-scene. He said: "Dr. Bliss at 930 went to the cottage to make his finial examination before he retired. He found the pulse, temperature and respiration exactly as they were when the evening halletin was issued. There may every promise of a quiet night. All of the doctors retired at once for the night, as did all of the attendants except Gen. Swam and Col. Rockwel. They remained, and nothing transpired until about 10:20. Then the President said: "I am suffering great pain. I fear the and is near,"

The attendants sont for Dr. Bliss, who had retired to Prisste Serviery Brown's cottage. Dr. Bliss came very rapidly. When he entered the room he found the President in an unconscious state, and the action of the heart had almost ceased. Dr. Bliss said at once that the Pre ident was dying, and directed the attendants to send for Mrs. Garfield and Drs. Agnew and Hamilton. The President remained in a dying condition until 10-25, when Dr. Buss appropriated like artists.

dying condition until 10:25, when Dr. Bass pronounced life extinct.

J. Stanley Brown, the President's Private Secretary, gives the following description of the death scene: When Mr. Brown entered the room, Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Linu, who-bad-just come in with Mrs. Gartield and Molic, left the room and stood in the hall just contain the death of the hall just contain the death of the hall just outside the death of the hall just outside the grown of the hall gesting the nuise. As he camif in had-just come in with Mrs. Gartield and Molice, left the room and stood in the hall just outside the door. Dr. Bliss stood at the head of the bed, feeling the pulse. As he camil in taking his place annong the people pr. sant. Drs. Agnew and Hamilton were trying to revive the President with hypodermic hijections of brandy. Col. Rockwell then went out a moment and roturned with Molhe. Gartield. As the Prost-flent passed into the sinking condition and begran to breathe in great, slow gasps, Col. Rockwell went quietly to the windows and closed them. Mr. Brown walked to Mrs. Gartield was calm, save for the convolsive standers that at times overmast red her. Mollic came up to her a moment later, and her mother, put her arm around her as the little girl sobbed bitterly. Her weeping and the President's gasping breath were the only sounds in the room. Then Gen. Swaim came to Miss Molle, fearing her grief would be too much; for her mother, and led her away out of the room. There was a period of gasping, and then the President ceased to breathe. Mrs. Garbeld and led her away as Mrs. Garbeld left the room she turned and said to Mr. Brown, as she wing his hand: "Tshall depend upon you."

Public Sorrow.

Public Sorrow.

The intelligence of the death of President Carfield was received everywhere throughout the country with expressions of the profoundest sorrow. The tolling of belts, draping of buildings, closing of places of amusement, and in some cities an almost total suspension of business, are but a few evidences of the depth of places of the self-depth of places of the depth of the dep

The New Executive.

How the news, of the death of President Garfield was received by Vice President Arthur, is thus chronicted in a New York dispatch:

There was no unusual stir about the house. The servant at the door informed the reporter that the Arthur had received nothing later than the evening builtin. "The President is dead," said the reporter. At that moment Gen. Arthur appeared in the hall. "The President is dead," the reporter repeated to him. "Oh, no; it can not be true; it can not be; I have heard nothing."

no; it can not be true; it can not be; i nave heard nothing.".
"The dispatch has just been tracelved," said the reporter.

"Thope, my God, I do hope it is a matake.

Gen. Arthur's voice broke at the last words, and his eyes filled with tears. He then retired

and his eyes filled with tears. He then retired to the back room, where Messrs. Ethin Root and Daniel G. Rallins were awalting him. "They say he is dead," said Gen, Arthur, "A deep silence ensued. A moment afterward a telegram was received. Gen, Arthur Frole it open slowly. After reading it he buried his head in his lands, and remained in this position for a long time. Meanwhile the dispatch was handed slowly around. It read:

"Howly around. It read:
"It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of President Garnield, and to advise you to take the oath of ollice as President of the United States without delay. If the Sourcer, with your indigment we will be very glad it you will come here on the earliest train to morrow morning.

"WILLIAM WINDOM, "WILLIAM WINDON,
"Secretary of the Treasury.
"W. H. HUST,
"Secretary of the Navy.
"Thomas L. James,
"Posumeter General.
"WAYNE MACYEAGH,

'S I KUKWOO "S. J. Khrkwood,
"Secretary of the Interior."
By 12 o'clock the sound of cabs ratting up in front of the house filled the street. A few moments after receiving the news of the President's death Gen, Arthur's son hastened up the steps. He remained a few moments in the room with his father, but the latter was still the much affected by the news to speak I was \$9.90.0 clocks. by the news to speak. It was 12:30 octock when Gen. Arthur received the formal notification of the President's death, signed by the Cabinet. He had not then decided what steps to take. He was again completely unnerved and again buried his face in his hands.

The Death Bed-An Affecting Scone. The death-bed scone of the President was a occuliarly sad and impressive one, The following persons were present when the greatman breathed his last: Drs. Bliss and Agnew, Mrs. Garfield and her daughter. Mollio, Col. Rockwell, O. C. Rockwell, Gen. Swaim, Dr. Boynton, Private Secretary J. Stanley Brown, Mrs. and Miss Rockwell, Executive Secretary Warren Young, H. L. Atchison, John Ricker, S. Lancaster and Desired Switzer, attendant Hoynton, Private Secretary J. Stanley Brown, Mrs. and Miss Rockwell, Executive Secretary Warren Young, H. L. Aichison, John Ricker, S. Lancaster and Daniel Spriggs, attendants, the last named colored. At 10 o'clock the patient was sleeping. All around was quiet, and the last preparations for night had been made. Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Mollie werean their cottage, near by. At alout 10:15 the President was wakened from his sleep by a pain in this region of the heart. He exclaimed to Gin. Swaim. "I am suffering great pain." These were his last words. Dr. Bliss, who was at hand, was summoned. Even then the President had begun to fail. Gen. Swaim did not appreciate the crisis which had one. The Bliss fet for the President's pulse. It was hardly perceptible. "My God! Swaim," he exclaimed in a whisper, "He is dying! Send for Mrs. Garifield." His heart then was but weakly interruge. Drs. Aginew and Hamilton were sent for, and the former reached the room in time for the end. The other attendants all arrived immediately after Mrs. Garifield and

down by him, he turned his fifth toward hers slightly and fixed his eyes upon his wife's, and so he sank into unconsciousness, his eyes still bent on her face. With one hand she held her husband's, and her other hand lay on his heart. There was no word uttered. Drs. Agnew and Bliss stood by the bedside. Mollie, restraining her sobe, was at her mother's side. The watchers and attendants stood by, and Dr. Boynton sat at the Pres deat's head, family, him. The pulse became entirely inp. respitable. The applies to a restorative hay her her printing to the only

applied as restoratives lay untouched, was plainly at hand. When another applied as restoratives lay unlouched. The end was plainly at hand. When another, injunted had come the great-hearted man was dead, and lay free from pain and strict. The eyes were open but vacant, the publis still bent on the face of the stricken wife. Broken-hearted Mollie turned and sobbed. The effort with which Mrs. Gardeld herself kept back her tears was seen in the face lines of the face as she argse and went from the room. At the door of her chamber she broke quite down. For the first time she sobbed shud, and in this first burst of grief she shut herself alone in her chamber. She remained thus alone for perhaps three minutes, and what new strength she got in the brief communion was seen in her brave and resolute face as she came back to the bed where her dead insband lay. Fir. Hamilton, with a woman's gentleness, had slosed the syelids. Mrs. Garfield, soon by the bed, took up the lifeless land that had held her heart, and there she sat for nearly three hours. Drs. Agnew and Boynton and Gon. Seaim reinsined in the room for some time util, at last, Secretary Brown and Warsen. Young alone were left to keep the vigil till daybreak. Nothing was ever more patignet thus the peaceful death of the once strong man—the passing away of a nation's leader, his helptes hand lying in his wife's, to whom he was ever more than I resident.

The Autopsy-Its Strange Develop-

The autopsy is, the most marvelons feature in the President's case. It shows that the The antopsy is the most harvelous feature in the President's case. It shows that the surgoons had absolutely no knowledge of the character of the wound, or the location of the ball. What was called "the Track of the wound" was, in fact, a burrowing pits cavity. The catheter, that was following the track of a supposed fortuous wound, was being pashed into a put cavity. The bell-which Dr. Hamilton, even, thought be could locate, within half an inch proved to be a mere ball of pus walled inp. The metal which the indication balance discovered was the same accumulation of pus. The doctors all knew within an inch where the ball was, and could have reached it immediately with a knife. Yet it was two feet, by the surface of the body, from where they thought it was, and behind the heart, instead of being in front of the groin. The ball never went downward and forward. It went sideways across the backfone. The hattered it, which was it known to the committing surgeous until July 23, was the obstacle when defected the bullet, and caused it to locate where no one ever suspected that it was, and where it remained, a permanent danger to the heart. The doctors however, congratulate themselves that the lung was not seriously affected—that there was no metast the abscess. The case situations are known as kept alive for sight das soiely by good nursing, while he had a mortal wound that was constantly poisoning the system. But the autopsy show greatly the most eminent surgeons and the day after death, in the presence and will be assistance of Dr. Hamilton Agnew, Bliss, Barnes, Woodward, Reyturn, Andrew H. Smith, as a state of the heart for the autopsy say.

It was found that the ball, after fracturing the fight eleventherib, had passed-through the spinal column, in front of the signal canal, fracturing the body of the first lumbar vertable, aftering and lodging just below the pancross, about two mobes and bon into the adjacent soft parts, and lodging just below the pancross, about two mobes and bon into the adjacent soft parts, a rgeons had absolutely no knowledge of the

restring the copy of the mast rimmer ver rebris, driving a number of small fragments of bone into the adjacent soft parts, and lodging just below the pancress, about two mebes and a half to the left of the spine, and behind the peritoneum, where it had become completely encysted.

"The immediate cause of death was secondary between the mediate cause of the means."

"The immediate cause of death was secondary hemorthage from one of the messenteric arteries adjoining the track of the ball, the blood rupturing the peritoneum and nearly a pint escaping into the abdominal cavity. "This hemorrhage is believed to have been three caused, the second pain in 4 he buy r part of the chest complained of just before death." "An abacess cavity, is inches by four in dimensions, was found in the vicinity of the gall bladder, between the liver and the transverse colon, which were strongly interadherent. It did not involve the substance of the liver, and no communication was found between it and the vound.

The wound, supparation a channel extended from the external wound between the loin mixeles and the right kidner almost to the right groin. This channel is now known to be due to the burrowing of the pus from the wound. It was supposed during life to have been the track of the ball.

"On examination of the organs of the chest-evidences of severe bronchitis were found on

"On examination of the organs of the chestgridences of severe bronchilts were found on
both sides, with broncho-pneumonia of the
lower portions of the light lung, and, though
to a much less extent, of the left,
"The lungs contained no abscesses and the
heart no clots.
"The liver was enlarged and fatty, but free
from abscesses, nor were any found in any
other organ except the left kidney, which contained, near its surface, a small abscess about
one-third of a union in diameter.
"In reviewing the history of this case, in
connection with the autopsy, it is quite evident that the different suppurating surfaces,
and especially the fractured spongy tissue of
the vertebra, furnals sufficient explanation of
the septic condition which existed."

The Dear Old Mother.

of her daughter, Mrs. Larrabee, at Menter, onthe night that death overtook her son. Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock the following telegram "ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19.

"Mrs. Eliza-Gardeld: "Lithenos, at 10:58. He calmly breathed his life away.
"D. G. Swaint."

Mrs. Larrabee's first thought was as to her Mrs. Larrabee's first thought was as to her mother. The latter was sleeping calmly, and they did not awake her. Not until 8 c'elock did the old lady wave, beving sleet since 11 p.m. At that time Mrs. Larrabee passed the does with a heavy heart, and found her up and dressed reading the lithe. It was thought best not to break the news until Mrs. Garfield had senten breakfast. Oddy entagh, the old lady did not insist upon, hearing the news until she had finished eating. Then, taking the fatal telegram from the shelf, she was about to read, but Miss Ellen took it from her thembling hands.

but Miss Eilen took it from der Aremonde, hands.

"Grandma," she said, "would you in surprised to get bad news this morning?"
"Why, I don't know," said Mrs. Carfield.
"Well, I shouldn't," said Mrs. Larrabee; "I have been fearing and expecting it all the morning."
"Grandma," said Ellen, "there is bad news."

news.".
Is he dead?" asked the old lady tremulously.

"He is."

The quick tears started in the sensitive eyes.
There was a violent paroxysm of grief.
No expression of frenzy told of the anguish

No expression of frenzy told of the anguish within.

"Is it true?" she asked. "Then the Lordhelp me, for if he is dead what shall I do?" she was and a little nervous by the announcement, and was obliged once or twice to repair to her reom, where, in solitude, she might begin to comprehend the awult truth. But she was not contented to remain there, and soon returned to the sitting-room. About 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Carfield was found sitting in the rocking-chair waiting for the new. The morning paper she read with eagerness. "It cannot be that James is dead," she murmured. "I cannot understand. I have no further wish to live, and I cannot live, if it is so."

is so."

DREAKING THE NEWS TO THE SONS,

The orphaned sons at Mentor were not informed of their father's death-till-after breaks fast the noxt morning. For a time they wept bitterly, but afterward grew quiet, and bore their affletion with almost philosophical columns.

their affliction with stmost philosophical calmness. A dispatch from Williamstown, Mass., says: "Whon Harry Garfield left Williams College for Elberon he left word that his brother, James A. Garfield, who is confined to his room with a came. Dr. Bliss icet for the President's pulse. It was hardly perceptible. "My God! Swaim," he exclamed in a winsper, "he is dying! Send-for Mrs. Gardeld." Fits heart then was but weakly fluttering. Drs. Agnew and Hamilton were sent for, and the former reached the room in time for the end. The other attendants all arrived immediately after Mrs. Gardeld and ner little daughter Molito. Mrs. Gardeld and nerved herself for the end, which she had for some hours dreaded as inevitable. She went to cote to the side of her dying husband and took his hand in hers. The President was helpless and speechless, but, as his wife sat

Announcement to the Nations of Eu-Long Branch, Sept. 20.

James A. Garfield, President of the United States, died at Elberon, N. J., at ten minutes before 11 o'clock. For nearly eighty days he suffered great pain, and, during the cutre period, chibited extraordinary patience, fortitude and Christian resignation. The scrow throughout the country is step and universit

Filtr millions of people stand as mourners at his bier.
To-day, at. his residence in the city of New York, Chester A. Arthur, Vice President, took the oath of office as President, to which he succeeds by virtue of the constitution.
President Arthur has entered upon the discharge of his duties.
You will formally communicate these facts to the British Government, Bud transmit this dispatch to the American Ministers on the continent for like communication to the governments to which they are respectively accredited.

BLAINE, Secretary.

President Arthur-His First Cabinet Gen, Arthur arrived at Long Branch on the

afternoon of Sept. 20. He was met at the atation by Secretaries Windom, Hunt and Kirkafternoon of Sept. 20. He was met at the station by Secretaries Windom, Hunt and Kirkwood, Postmaster General James and Attorney General MacVeagh. Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln accompanied him from New York. President Arthur looked quite sad and Circumon and the same and the other the other than the same and the other the of inneral arrangements, and the other the complications that had arisen in regard to an inquest on the body of the President. It had been discovered that, under the laws of New Jersey, it would be impossible to hold an inquest without the vresence of the sessasin Guiteau. As bringing him to Long Branch was out of the question, a condict of interest seemed likely to arise. After considerable discussion, in which Gov. Ludlow, of New Jersey, Marshal Caleby, the Sheriff of the county, and the Attorney General of the State participated, it was finally decided that they would be obliged to dispense with the inquest attogether. The State officials agreed, and thus the disputed question was avoided. The other matter with vecard to fungreal arrangements was an almost tween the same and the control of the session and the proposed and thus the disputed question was avoided. The other matter with vecard to fungreal arrangements was an almost tween the same and the control of the session of the present of the presen State officials agreed, and thus the disputed question wis avoided. The other matter with regard to funeral arrangements was an almost equally delicate subjects. From all parts of the country, from the municipal corporations of the large cities, and the Governors of nearly all the States, had come in the unanimous request that the people be permitted with this was the decided wish of Mrs. Garfield that there about be no display and this desire that the people be permitted with this was the decided wish of Mrs. Garfield that there about be no display and this desire that there should be no display, and this desire in the minds of the Cabinet Entity bors down all other considerations, and the decision was reached to have the obsequies and the removal to Cleveland as uncetentations as possible.

Removal of the Remains from Long

Branch to Washington.

The remains of President Garfield were exposed to public view in one of the lower rooms of Francklyn cottage, at Long Branch, on Wednesday, Sept. 21. He was laid out in the Wednesday, Sept. 21. He was laid out in the suit of clothes which he wore on inauguration day. His left hand was laid across his breast, after the manner he had in life. This was done in order to make his resemblance as near to life as possible. The body was so greatly shrunken, that artificial means had to be resorted to to give the clothes an appearance of string. In addition to the natural shrinking from his illness, the operation connected with the autopsy had left the body in an even more emaciated state. The face was so changed as to be scarcely recognizable.

face was so changed as to be scarcely recognizable.

At balf-past 9 o'clock religious services were conducted by the Rev. Charles J. Young, of the First Reformed Church, Long Branch. There were present, besides the family and their altendants, the Chief Justice of the Supreme-Court, members of the Cabinet, their wives, and a few personal friends, numbering it all not more than fifty. As the minister stepped up to the bead of the coffin, just as he was going to begin, Mrs. Garheld leaned to ward Col. Rockwell and either spoke in a very low whasper to him or indicated her desire by a gesture only. The Colonel raised his hand to bid the minister wait, and said in a low tone:

"Mrs. Garheld wants to look into the coffin before the service.

bid the minister wait, and said in a low tone:

"Mrs. Gartield wants to look into the coffin
before the struce.

Immediately the widow, taking her daughter
by the hand, arose, and descending the stepswithout aid, both stood hand-in-hand for what
scemed a very long time, and gazed at the face
of the dead man. Miss Mollic's feelings were
beyond her control, but her mother was as motiouless in attitude and feature as a statue. "I
stood and gazed at her in wonder," said the Rev.
Mr. Young to a friend. "It was a marvelous
sight to see that woman standing there, looking
into that coffin holding herself tinder such control. But of course her face was like marble.
Insver. saw anything like it, for except Mrs.
Gartield's there was not a dry-cas in the room.
Immediately after the conclusion of the services, Mrs. Garfield, accompanied by her son
Harry, Col. Swalm, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell,
and Dr. Boyaton and C. O. Rockwell, left the
cottage and boarded the first coach. The members of the Cabinet and their wives followed
and took sects in the second coach. The members of the Cabinet and their wives followed
and took sects in the second coach. The members of the Cabinet and their wives followed
and took sects in the second coach. The members of the Cabinet and their wives followed
and took sects in the steem of the tating throughout.

Just before the fram was ready to start, the
Governor and other State officers of New Jarsey, accompanied by members of the Legisla
ture, arrived, and acted as a guard of honor.

tovernor and other State omcers of New Jersey, accompanied by members of the Legislature, arrived, and acted as a guard of honor.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock the casket was removed from the cottage and placed in the third cosch. The attendants and others who accompanied the party took seats in the fourth car. At exactly 10 o'clock the train started from the cottage, moving from the grounds vory slowig.

ttarted from the cottago, moving from the grounds very slowly.

The route to the national capital was found to be decorated with mourning emblems, the people standing with uncovered heads, and every church bell tolling in honor of the illustrious dead. Everywhere along the line there were touching manifestations of popular grief. The flags in the grounds of the rich were at ball-mast, and were intertwined with mourning emblems. The houses of the poor showed, from the doors and windows, the depth of the national grief. Through Jersey the farmers were assembled at the crossings, as they had been two weeks before, to witness the same Presidential train, which then bore the living, but which now carried back the living and the deed Pressent. ried back the living and the dead Pressients.

Brory switchtender had placed some mourning token about his house. The workmen in the cities that were passed suspended their labor as the train went by. The most touching incident of the day occurred at Trenton, near which is Princeton College. The students had telegraphed early in the morning to Secretary Blaine a request that the train might go slowly through Trenton, as they wished to tender some dowers. Their request was heeded. As the cortoge approached Trenton, the train showed down, and it was soon seen that the students, ranged on either side, had shrewn the track with flowers. The speed, too, had been so slackened that a large basket of choicest flowers were received by some one in the baggage car. They were intended for Mrs. Garfield.

ers were received by some one in the baggage car. They were intended for Mrs. Garfield. As the train rolled into the depot at Washington every head was uncovered and a solemn-silence was observed by the immense crowd which had gathered. Officers of the army and navy to the number of 130 formed in single rank facing the train. Mrs. Garfield, assisted by Secretary Blaine and her son. Herty, was the first to descend from the carriage. She was heavily veiled. She entered the state carriage in waiting for her; and was followed by her daughter Mollic, her son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Bokeell. The other members of the funeral party were President Arthur, Senator Jones, of Novada, Gon. Grant, Gen. Beale, Gen. and Mrs. Swaim, Col. Rockwell, Col. Corbin, Dr. Bluss and daughter, Dr. Boynton, Dr. Agnew, Dr. Hamilton, Attorney General MacVengly, wife and two sons, Secretary Lincoln, wife and son, Secretary and Mrs. Hunt, Postmastor General James and Mrs. James, Secretary and Mrs. Kukwood. The coffin was borne from the depot to the hense on the shoulders of eight soldiers of the Second artilliery. The Marine Band played Nearer My. God. to Thee." as the coffin was borne to the hearse.

After the coffin had been placed in the hearse After the coffin had been placed in the hears the remainder of the party entered their carriages and took places in the procession.

The funeral procession moved slowly up the avenue. A mass lined the sidowalks all the way from Sixth street to the cast front of the Capitol, and along this portion of the route the crowd was apparently as great as upon the occasion of the President's inaugural procession. As the woocastic moved we the noon the occasion of the President's inaugural-procession. As the procession moved up the avonus correly a sound was heard, save that from the feet of the moving men and horses. Hats were removed, and heads bowed as by a common impulse of deep and unfeigned grief as the procession moved on toward the Capitol. Here, at the east front, a vast assemblage had congregated to view the fineral cortege. At the foot of the steps there was a double file of Senators and Representatives, headed by their respective officers, waiting in respectful silence

7.51

to escort the remains into the rotunds. At precisely 5:10 the head of the procession, moving around the south side, prived at the east front of the Capital, the arms of the millitery being reversed, and the bands playing a dead march. The order was then given to carry arms, and the troops came to a front face, while to the muffled best of the drums the bears and its attendant frain of carriages drew slowly up the front of the secort. A hush came over the multitude, and heads were favorently, uncovered as the collin was carefully filted from the hearse. The chiers of the army and navy drew up in parallel lines on either side of the 'hearse,' and the Marine Band, played sgain, with much sentiment, a Noarre, My God, to Thee, "as, with solemn tread, the remains of President Garfield were Lorne late the rotunds and placed upon the catafalide, the Senators and Representatives preceding and ranging themselves oneither side of the dax. Gloss behind the collin walked President Arthur and Secretary Blaine, who were followed by Chief Justice Waite and Secretary Windom, den. Grant and Secretary Huan, Secretary Unicolm and Attorney General MacVeagh, Secretary Kirkwood and Postmaster General Justice, Collin was opened, and the face of the late President was exposed. Nouelessly President Arthur and Secretary Blaine sproached and gazed nion the face of the dax, and then slowly and sadly passed out of the hall. A line was formed by Sergeant-at-Arms Bright, and, one by one, those present advanced and gazed at the emotioned and discolored face. The public at large was then admitted, and Lundreds of persona testified by their reverential conduct and movernital countenances the sorrow which they felt on looking upon the features of their murdered President.

At Washington-Lying in State. The remains of President Garfield lay in state at the Capitol during Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22-3, and were viewed by a continuous stream of citizens. At daybreak on Thursday laboring men, with the implements of their lardes in hand, looked upon the coffin. After carly break fast the rush began, and it continued all day. The sun poured down with its relentless heat, but it could not disperse these thousands who had gathered to pay the last token of respect to the dead.

The people in some parts of the line were four aureust 10 others two abreast. They moved at an ordinary pace. There were men, women and children, black and white, of all ages and conditions. The city swell marched side by side with the Virginia logic. Finely-attified ladies did not disdain to march by the side of wongen clad in rags. The majority of the people in line were from the country. Every train that arrived from the Souto. West and East, was crowded and spicials were tun from interior points. The procession was orderly. There was no push in the procession was orderly. There was no push in good view of the dead Prealdent, and preserved order. Decomposition, which jet in soon after the autopsy was performed, and preserved order. Decomposition, which jet in soon after the autopsy was performed, and apricular did not conceal the marks of decomposition. The face was of a dusky hite, arright easted prevented the escape of disagreemble odors. At 50-clock Thursday evening the cashed with black and yellow spots. The arright easter prevented the escape of disagreemble odors. At 50-clock Thursday creaming the cashed was olosed by the undertakers. This action met with general approval. No one would have been and to recognize the readent in the cowd, however. They pour the coffin ast divided here were scattered, about the coffin and placed wing the field with black and yellow spots. The arright cashed prevented the escape of disagreemble odders. At 50-clock Thursday evening the cashed with black and yellow spots. The arright cashed prevented the escape of disagreemble odders. At 50-clock Thursday evening the cashed with black and lay, Scpt. 22-3, and were viewed by a continuus stream of citizens. At daybreak on Thurslook upon the face of the dead. Floral decorations were scattered about the coffin and placed upon the floor of the rotunda. On the foot of the coffin rested an immense wreath of white rosebuds. Attached to it was a card bearing the following

scription :

Queen Victoria to the memory of the late.

Queen Victoria to the memory of the late.

President Garfield, an expression of her sorrow and sympathy with Mrs. Garfield and the American materia.

The wreath was placed upon the casket by Mr. Hitt, Assistant Scretery of State. It was prepared by telegraphic direction of tine Queen at the British Legation.

One of the most beautiful of the decoration; was a tree or transit of the Witter Hours con-

stratory, representing "the Whete House conservatory, representing "The Gates Ajat." It is tood on the floor near the head of the coffin. Friday witnessed a renewal of the scenes of Thursday, though the crowd was somewhat dimmissed. There was a constant stream of people pouring into the Capitol from early in the norming until noon, when preparations were begun for the funcral services.

James D. Rhymus was a patient in a rivate mad house. Mrs. Bigelow, wife the physician in charge, took a deep interest in his case. She believed that insanity could be cured by moral sussion and generally mild freatment, and she chose Rhymus as a subject on which to test her system. He steadily improved until at last sanity was re-established, In the meantime Mrs, Bigelow had become a widow. She soon after married Rhymus, and he became a physician. That was twenty years ago. Dr. Rhy mus made insanity a specialty in his practice; and had charge successively of many asylums. He adhered to the theory of mild freatment which ad been proved in his own case, and for the purose of putting it into thorough practice he lessed the Grand View Hotel. near Denver, Col., turning it into an asylum, In order to train his keepers by degrees, he at first only admitted hree patients, and these were supposed to be only slightly deranged. But he was mistaken in one of these, and one morning found himself attacked by a rious madman, who choked him inensible, and would have killed him if his wife had not fought heroically to free him. During the commotion caused by the struggle the other two patients escaped, and one of them drowned herelf. This bad beginning of the enterprise drove Dr. Rhymus insahe again, and while out of his mind he slew his wife. Manchester Mirror

WAKING UP THE WRONG SHAKER. A sedate Sl aker, with his hair brushed behind his ears and wearing a broadbrimmed hat, was surprised while stopping at a frontier town by being hustled, elbowed and otherwise insulted. Finally he turned upon a fellow who had pushed him off the sidewalk, and after thumping him against a post a few times asked him what he meant by insulting a peaceable Shaker.

"Blessed if you ain't a Shaker," said the discomfited gentleman, stanching the blood from his nose; "from your hat and your har the boys all thought you were one of them Catamount Charleys or Dead Shot Dicks that are traveling round, and don't mind being booted about more'n a yeller dog."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"I've got a theory-" and before he ould finish the sentence some one adrised him that practice would be more becoming to him, and, being a young physician, he stepped aside. - New Haven Register.

The greatest men have been frequent ly born in the most insignificant places. Dr. Mary Walker was born in a remote New England village,

THE LAMENTED DEAD.

HIS KABLY LIFE. James Abram Garfield was born Nov. 19, 1831, in the township of Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, about fifteen miles from Cleveland. His father, Abraham Garfield, came from New father, Abraham Garfeld, came from New York, but, like his mother, was of New England half a century. When James G. Binha went to the Senate in stack. James was the workeast of four shill half a century. When James G. Binha went to the Senate in large was the workeast of four shill have been supported by the minits of Requibilities placed in 1833, leaving like House was, by common consent, placed was related to the senate in the other state of the senate in the senate in the senate in the day of the mother. There was nothing about the older Garfield to distinguish him from the other plodding farmers of the rather sterile township of Orange. No one could discorn any qualifies in him. No one could discorn any qualities in him which, transmitted to the next generation, night help to make a statasman, inless it was industry; but his wife, who is still living at an advanced age, was always fond of reading whenshe could get leigure from her hard hou schold duties, and was a thoroughly capable woman, strong will, stern principles, and more han average force of character. Of the chil-

of strong will, stern principles, and more than average force of character. Of the children ho one beside James made the slightest mark in the world. The older brother is a farmer in Michigan, and the two siders are farmer; wives. James had a hard time of it as a boy. He toiled hard on the farm early and late in summer, and worked at the carpentor's bench in winter. The best of it was that he liked work. He list an absorbing ambition to get an education, and the only road open to this end seemed that of manual labor. Ready money was hard to get in those days. The Ohio canal ran not far from where he lived, and, finding that the boatmen got their pay in cash and earned better wages than he could make at farming or carpentry. He hird out as a driver on the townstill and soon got up to the dignity of houling the helm of a boat. Then he determined to ship as a sailor on the laker, but she stack of fever and ague interfered with his plans. He was all three months, and when he recovered he decided to go to a school called Geauga Academy, in an adjoining country. His mother had saved a small sam of money, which she gave him, together with a few cocking utensils and a stock of provisions. He hired a small room and cooked his own food to make his expenses as light as possible. He paid his own way after that, never calling on his mother for any more assistance. By working at the carpenter's bench mornings and evenings and vacation times, and teaching country schools during the winter, he managed to attend the academy during the spring and fall terms and to save a liktle money toward going to college. He had excellent health, a robust frame, and a capital memory, and the attempt to combine mental and physics! work which she backend down many farmer bbrs ambitions to get an education, did not hur him.

ARPITED AT COLLEGE.

When he was 23 years of age he concluded he

tempt to combine mental and physical work, which has broken down many farmer bora ambitions to get an education, did not hurt him.

Gampello AT COLLEGE.

When he was 23 years of age he concluded he had save about all there was to be had in the obscure cross-roads academy. He celculated he had saved about half enough money to get through college, provided he could begin, as be hoped, with the Jouor year. He got a life-insurance policy, and assigned it to a gentleman as security for a loan to make up the amount he lacked. In the fall of 1854 he entered the Junior class of Williams College, Massachusetts, and graduated in 1856 with the metaphysical honors of his class. A dagmerrectype of him, taken about this time, represents a "rather awkward youth, with a chock of light hair standing straight no from a big forchead and a frank, thoughtful face, of a very marked Germaid type.

Before he went to college Gardeld had-connected himself with the Disciples, a sect having a numerous membership in Eastern an Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Kentacky, where its founder, Alexander Campbell, had traveled and preached. The principal pecularities of the decomination are their refusal to formulate their beliefs into a creed, the independence of each congregation, the hospitality and fraterial feeling of the numbers, and the lack of a regular ministry. When Garneldryturnel to Ohio it was natured that he should soon gravitate to the struggling-little college of the young sext at Hiram, Potters of the decomposition are their refusal to formulate their beliefs into a creed, the independence of each congregation, the hospitality and fraterial feeling of the numbers, and the lack of a regular ministry. When Garneldryturnel to Ohio it was natured that he should soon gravitate to the struggling-little college of the young sext at Hiram, Potresended and affithe time studied as different had been two years in his professorship he was appointed President sugain, estitued and preached, and affithe time studied as different in the college.

If he had any outside of the, school, tay in the direction of law and notities.

Diring his optionsorship thrifted married Miss Lucreta hindorph, daughter of a farmor in the neighborhood, whose acquaintaines he had made while at the scademy, where the was also a pupil. She was a quiet, thoughtful girl, of singularly sweet and refined disposition, fond of, study and reading, possessing a warm heart and a mind with the capacity of steady growth. The marriage was a love affair on both sides, and has been a thoroughly happy one. Much of, Gen., Gardon of the study and present of the marriage of polymers a love affair on both sides, and has been a thoroughly happy one. Much of, Gen., Gardon of the study of the study of present and the study of present and the study of present and the study of because he looked upon a few months in the Legislature as an episode not likely to change the course of his life. But the war came to alter his plans. During the winter of likel he was active in the passage of measures, for arming the State militia, and his eloquence and energy made Lima a conspicuous leader of the Union party. Early in the summer of 1861 he was elected. Colonel of an infanity regiment (the Forty-second) raised in Northern Ohio, many of the soldiers of which had been stadents at Hiram. He took through directory the soldiers are the second put in command of a brigade, and, by making one of the hardest finarches ever made by recruits, surprised and routed the rebet forces, under Humphrey Marshall, at Piketon.

From Eastern Kentucky, Gen, Garfield wattrajecred to Louisville, and kem that place bastoned to join the army of ten. Buell, which he reached with his brigade in time to participate in the second day's Aghting at Pittsburgh Lauding. He took part in the siege of Corinhia and in the operations along the Memphis and Charleston railroad. In January, 1883, hawas appointed Chief of Staff of the Army of the Cambridge of Memphis and the Tenance in all the campaigns in Midwas appointed Chief of Staff of the Army of the Cuntritude and-bere-a prominent share in all the campaigns in Middle Tennessee in the spring and summer of that year. His last consplenous minerary service was at the heattle of Chickamanga. For his conduct in that battle he was promoted to a Major Generalship. It is said that he wrote all the orders given to the army that day and submitted them to Gen. Rosserans for approval, save one. The one he did not write-wis the fatal order to Gen. Wood, which was so worded as not to correctly convey the meanso worded as not to correctly convey the meaning of the commanding General, and whice caused the destruction of the right wing of the army.

arms.

The Congressional district in which Garfield lived was the one long made favous by Joshua R. Giddings. The old anti-slavery champion grew careless of the arts of politics, Toward the end of his Serser, and canno Income and the conditions of the arts of politics, toward the conditions of the arts of politics, toward the congress of the arts of politics, toward the congress of the arts of politics as a matter of course. His overconfidence was taken advantage of in 1953 by an ambitious lawyer named Hutchins to carry a convention against him. The friends of Giddingsnever forgave Hutchins, and cast about for a means of defeating him. The old man himself was comfortanty quartered in his Consulate at the get back to Courress. So his supporters made use of the populative of Garfield and nominated him while he was in the field without asking his consent. That was tu 1862. When he heard of the nomination, Garfield reflected ted him while he was in the field without asking his consent. That was in 1802. When he heard of the nomination, Gardeld reflected that it would be fifteen months hearden to the Congress would most to which he would be dieted, and believing, as did every one olse, that the war could not possibly last a year longer, concluded to accept. He often expressed regret that he did not help fight the parthrough, and said he never would have left the army to go to Congress had he foreseen that the struggle would continue beyond the year 1863. He continued his military service up to the time Congress met.

He was renominated in 1864, without opposition, but in 1866 Mr. Hutchins, whom he had supplanted, made an effort to defeat him. Hutchins canvassed the district thoroughly, but the convention nominated Garafield by acclamation. He had no opposition thereafter in his own party. In 1872, the Lib-

erals and Democrats united to beat him, but his majority was larger than ever. In 1874 the Groenbackers and Democrats combined and put up a popular soldier against him, but they made no impression on the result. The Ashta-bula district, as it is generally called, is the most faithful to its representatives of any in the North. It has had but five members in half a century.

of the Ropublican caucus, an honor nover beforegiven to any man of any party in the State of Ohio.

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT.

The circumstances of Gen. Gartleld's nomination for the Presidency at Chuago are thus told by one of his many biographices. There were some indications as the thirtleth ballot prograssed on Tuesday, June 8, that the lesser candidates were giving way. The next ballot demonstrated that the Grant lines could not be broken, and the Blaine lines were at this time wavering. It was apparent the convention was on the edge of a break. The next ballot which was this blade by half-past 12, was without exetting event. The closs of the thirty-fourth was marked with some excitement growing out of a break to Garfield.

Wisconsin casting for him sixteen votes. This was the beginning of the end. To make up this number, Washburne, Blaine and Sherman were drawn upon. When the result was declared, Gen. Gaffield aross and addressed the Chair. The Chairman inquired for what purpose the gentleman vote.

"The question of order," said Garfield.

"The gentleman will state it," said the chair. The Chairman will state it," said the chair votes for me. No man has a right, without the consent of the person voted for in this convention. Such consent I have not given.

This was overruled by the Chairman amidation to the parameter darked, who had made the point on the vote cast for him by Wisconsin.

The ballot resulted as follows: Grant, 313; Blaine, 257; Shorman, 39; Edminds, 11; Winden, 3; Washburne, 23; Garfield, 50.

The thirty-sixth ballot was taken amidst breathless existement, it proved to be the last. It resulted: Grant, 306; Blaine, 42; Sherman, 3; Washburne, 6; Garfield as Chica.

The campangan that followed the nomination of Garfield at Chicago and Hancock at Cincin.

The thirty-same Danot. Was traced substituted: Grant, 306; Blaine, 42; Sherman, 37. Washburing, 6; Grantid, 309.

ELECTED AND UNAUGURATED.

The campaign't that followed the nomination of Garfield at Chicago and Hangock at Cincimat was holty contested. The first doubtful State, Maine, was carried by a fusion of Democrats and Greenbackers Sopt. 13, against the Republican candidates; and jit was boileved for a time that the election of Hancock was assured. But the Republicans rallied splendidy in Ohio and Indiana, and carried both those States Oct. 12. Thenceforth no doubt was entertained of the ultimate triumph of the Republican candidate. The election Nov. 2 resulted in the choice of 214 Garriedt and Arthur electors, and 155 Hancock and English elegtors. The Electorsi Colleges voted accordingly Dec. 5. Gen. Garfield was declared elected by the two liouses of Congress, sitting in Joint convention, Feb. 9, and was inaugurated March 4.

HIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

Gen. Garfield was declared elected by the two liouses of Congress, sitting in Joint convention, Feb. 9, and was inaugurated March 4.

HIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

Gen. Garfield was doclared in infrancy. The two cloter boys, Harry and James, were until lately at school in New Hampshire, and both entered Williams College a flow days ago. Mary, er Molly se everybody calls her, is a handsome, rosy-checked girl of about 12. The two rounger boys are named Irwin and Abram. The General's mother is still llying, and this long been a member of his family. She is an intelligent, energetic old lady, with a clear liead and a strong will, who keeps well posted in the news of the day, and is very proud of her son's career, though more liberal of criticism than of praise. His wife, who has been spokenof aboye, was in trath, a companion of his joys and a sharer of his sorrows.

In percendice, Garried was and tenture of the had an unusabily-large head, light-brown hair and beard, which was fast turning gray, large-light-Pine eyes. — Preminent may gray, large-light-Pine eyes. — Preminent ma ildren and very fond of his countr ome. Among men he was genial, approacha le, companionable and a remarkably enter

THE MICHIGAN FIRES.

Proclamation by the Governor of the State.

Proclamation by the Governor of the State.

EXECUTIVE MESSION,

LANING, Mich., Spr. 10.

To the People of the United States:
On-tho-Lith inst much bell of the homeless sifterers by the lete, fires in a portion of our State, we asked the people of this country to contribute to their great distress. Since that time I have visited the burned district and traversed a great portion thereof, driving through the ruins. The knowledge thus obtained satisfied me that the forimer estimate of 200 persons liaving perished in the flames was correct, and the further estimate that there are 15,000 of these sufferers now dependent upon the generosity of the public was not exagorated. The first district covers a territory of about 1,800 square miles, about one-half—of—which—escaped the fiames and the other half is a blackened waste, the destruction of property being pretty evenly distributed over the whole territory. This is an agricultural county, with occasionally a village, our shall business center, where were flouring mills, saw-mills, stores, churches, etc., etc. Many of these places and their industries were wholly destroyed, and in the farming portions, in the track of the lire, nothing was left for man's use but the land. Barner, eattle-heds.

But structures of every kind that remain are being utilized as temporary shelter for the homeless. Hospitals for the care of those whole are fairly supplied with volunteer physicisms and nurses. Among the latter-are some good Sisters of Charity who are doing most efficient work. The exposed and overcrowded condition in which thousands are now Hving will increase the sickness and add to the needs of medical treatment and provisions for the care of the sists. Food is furnished by those whose holles were spared and by those outside of the burned district. There is little suffering from hunger in the main. The want of bedding is one cause of real districts. Stations for the distribution of supplies are established at convenient points and inder the supervision of efficient individuals and committees. Careful lists are being propared by personal investigalists are being prepared by personal investiga-tion of the less of each family, with data showing their necessities. These are to be used to insure a judicious distribution of supplies. The whole work of those to whom the contributions have been intrusted gives evidence of having been inaugurated and conpiese. The whole work of those to whom the contributions have been intrusted gives or dense of having been inngurated and conducted with care, skill and fidelity. In this good work the people of Port Huron, from their proximity to the seene of disnater were first upon the ground, being represented by a committee composed of some of the bask citizans, prominent among whom was United States Senator Omar D. Conger. By the exertions of this efficient organization, aded by the managers of the Port Huron and Northwestern railroad, extra trains with relief reacted the sufferers before any could come from more remote points. In conjunction with other organizations the work was begun, and it is being proceedied yet. Most of the people whose destitution appeals to the nerviewed services of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the people whose destitution appeals to the hence of the productions of their farms for support. There are few, if any, manufacturing industries, near them to give them employment. The aid extended to the unforturate by those whose homes were saved will soon exhaust the surplus of the layer of the heavests of 1882 are gathered. Anything short of this will fail to accomplish the undertaking. The first effect of this disaster was to stupely and paralyze the energies of the people. The prompt encouragement received has stimulated them to new efforts to help themselves. With the lare hand and their labor only left they will begin to build anew. Already many are constructing log houses, and every available town is being worked with vigor to put in wheat, this seed for whic

and to become self-sustaining is in nowiso abated. The well-known gouerosity of the American people has never been invoked in a more meritorious cause,
David H. Jenome. Governor. THE jewel for a frilled shirt is a dinmond in the ruff.

FOREIGN.

The Methodist Ecumenical Conneil passed a resolution condemning the traffic in opium, and asking the British Government to deliver its people from the great guilt of support-

The I'all Mall Gazelle, London, says, with reference to President Garfield's death': "A communion of sorrows unites the ocean-sund-ered members of the English race to-day more closely than it has ever been united since 1776."

ndon Standard says: death of the Prince Consort the heart of the English nation has not been so moved as to-

-Queen Victoria cabled these words of sym pathy to Mrs. Gardeld: "Words cannot ex-press the deep sympathy I feel with you. May God support and comfort you, as He alone can."
—The London Times, alluding to the Queen's

order relative to court mourning for Gen. Gare more valued by Americans as it is unprecedented no similar notice having been previously given by the English court of the death of au American President in office. The Times "President Garfield was not merely respected as the Chief Magistrate of great republic, he was regarded as the impersonation of all the best and noblest qualities which can adorn a private citizen, and his loss journals all published sympathetic articles on the sade event, many of them claiming that he was of German origin. The press of France, Italy, Russia, Austria and Spain also printed deceased.

—The sessions of the Methodist Ecumenical Council, in London, were brought to a close on Sept. 21. The next Council will be held in

### PERSONAL.

-Sergeant Mason occupies a cell in the Arsenal at Washington, and no one but his wife and child are permitted, to see him. Adjutant General Drum pronounces Mason's act a very grave breach of discipline, which must properly punished. Mason, in an address to the people of the United States, expr his regret that he failed to end the life of Guiteau, and insists that regular soldiers should not be required to guard assassins at \$13 per

—Since last November six deaths, including that of the President, have occurred in the Garfield family.

-Supervisor Coates, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Cranston, N. J., dropped dead on reading the news of the President's death.

-C. N. Walls, editor of the Republican Beacon, at Paris, Ill., who mysteriously disappeared from the Chicago Driving Park on the 23d of July reappeared in that city the other day. He makes a statement that he was abducted, stabbed under the left nipple, and nursed by some people who spoke French, and that he first came to himself while wandering in the region of the Illinois Central depot, nearthe lake shore, in Chicago,

—A Williamstown (Mass.) dispatch says that "James A. Garfield, Jr., is so seriously ill that the has been removed to the residence of President Hopkins. He seems greatly alarmed over the condition of his mother.

### GENERAL.

-Gen. E. A. Carr lett Fort Apache, Arizona, Sept. 18, to scout for fifteen days in the region of the Cibien-valley, where the main band of hos-the Indians was supposed to be located. His force consisted of about 185 soldiers, ten officers, fifty Indian scouts, and twenty packers. Each man had 150 rounds of ammunition.

-The assassin Guiteau, when informed of the death of the President, said: "I am glad stitutional su that his suffering is over; I am very sorry that mourns the b I caused him so much suffering, because it was entirely outside of my intentions, I was directed by Divine Providence to remove him,

suggasted during his brief administration to correct abuses and enforce economy; to administration to correct abuses and enforce economy; to administration to correct abuses and enforce economy; to administration to do it without causing him pain."

Throughout the Dointhian of Cannon the facts the prosperity and promotes the general pain. Throughout the Dointhian of Cannon the facts of the Prosident that a wakened the greatest sympathy. "Had he beloiged to the British empty, says a Moureal dispatch, or no greater, enable by given than are apparent here of the respect in which he was held, or of zerrow for his unimised promotes the grounded and generally approved. Not reaches the prospective and the wall of the stime was spent at Albany or 10 Washington will not be completed before and the wall of the promotes and the dark of any other lobbysis, and the windough, integrity and thirst of our people may be traced to continue under the held for a short time the position of country our reseal polary, fixed to see the facts of the Port of Now Not.

The work of reditting of the White House and the wall of the White House and the wall of the way in the promotes the grounded and generally approved. Not continue the position will not be completed before and the wall of the promotes and the wall of the promotes and the wall of the position of country must make the position of the wall of the promotes and the wall of the promotes and the dark of the House and the dark of the bed for a short time the position of country our reseal polary fact of the trace of the House and the dark of the Ho discretion it permits, and the performance of the dults is imposed by the constitution of the public the facts. He claims that in the dults is imposed by the constitution of the public the facts. He claims that in the dults is imposed by the constitution of the public the facts. He claims that in the dults is imposed by the constitution of the public the facts. He claims that in the dults is imposed by the constitution of the claim of the dults in the dults ind

-The Democratic State Committee of Ohio made a proposition to the Republican leaders, in view of the alarming condition of the Presi-

vention admitted Mrs. Mary A. Livermore as a delegate and elected Congressman Crapo permanent Chairman. On motion of Hon. George B. Loring, the State officers were renominated

### ORIMES AND CRIMINALS. -An affray took place at Boston between

George W. Townsend, v. noted marine diverand Harry Forbes. The latter shot his antago nist fatally and then killed himself. -Andrew Kountzman, in jail at Pittsburgh,

Pa. broke out, and, in a fit of jeulous rage with a brick, murdered his wife with a piece of iron, and committed suicide by cutting his

dered his wife, infant son and mother-in-law.

Vegas: N. M., having seenred a pistol and burst on three of their guards. One of the officers blew out the brains of Thomas Duffy, and the others were soon secured. The leader of the revolt was Dave Rudenbaugh, of the gang of

-Two men building a ranch near Rawlins, Wyoming, were murdered by Indians, and the

Joseph Hivaletzky choked his wife to death and split open with an ax the head of his mother-in-law. He burned his wife in a wheat stack and his other victim in some corn-stalks and then rode into Schuyler and surrendered

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -The schooner D. A. Van Valkenburg was

wrecked near Whitefish Bay point, on Lake Michigan. Capt, Andrew L. Kelth and six of the crew were lost. -By a fire in Carroll, Mo., the Carroll House block, with the stores underneath, was de-stroyed, entailing a damage of \$65,000, par-

-X colored man and wife, named Johnson esiding near Carthage, Panola county, Texas left their three small children at home The father dropped a coal of fire from his pip ns they went out, from which a fire originated. The children were all burned to death.

-Two freight trains on the Eric railroad col lided near Elmira, N. Y. Engineer Fuller and two brakemen, named Bornt and Pomeroy, were killed outright. Jones, the conductor and Asa Dunham, brakeman, were mortally in jured.

Company, at Washington, N. J., valued at \$200,-100, were destroyed by fire, throwing 400 me out of employment.

-A tract twenty miles in diameter has been burned over by forest fires near Carthage, N. Y., the estimated loss of timber lands being \$300,000. The destruction has not ceased, and cattle are dying of thirst and hunger. -Forest fires in California have burned over

16,000 acres in Marin county and 60,000 acres on the summit of the Western Pacific road. -Fire burned two blocks of buildings at Tenth street and Clark avenue, St. Louis, in volving a loss of \$500,000.

-The Atlanta (Ga.) rolling-mills have been wept away by fire. Loss, \$300,000.

### THE INAUGURAL.

President Arthur Takes the Oath of Office at Washington, and Delivers a Short Inaugural.

As the result of a conference between severl of the highest Government officials, the oath office was administered to President Arthur by Chief Justice Walte, in the marble room of the Capitol in Washington, noon of Thursday, Sept. 22. Among those present were ex-President Hayes, Senator Sherman, Rear Admiral Nichols, Gen. Grant and Hannibal Hamlin.

Nichols, Gen. Grant and Hamibal Hamlin.
Within a few moments after taking the oath of office President Arthur loosened the upper button of his voat, took from the inside poeset a small roll containing his address, which was written upon note paper, and proceeded to road fifthingural address, which is as follows:
For the fourth time in the history of the republic its Chief Magnitrate-lass been removed by death. Althearts are filled with grief and horror at the hideous crime which has durkened our land, and the memory of the murdered President, his protracted sufferings, his unvieting fortitude; the example and achievements of his life, and the pathes of his death, will forever illumine the pages of our history.

history.

"For the fourth time the officer elected by the people, and ordered by the constitution to fill the vacancy so created, is called to as time the executive chair. The wisdom or our fathers, foreseeing even the most dire possibilities, made sure that the Government possibilities, made sure that the covernment should never be imperied because of the uncertainty of human-tire. Men may die, but the fabrics of our free institutions remain tinshaken. No higher or more assuring proof could exist of the strength and permanency of popular government than the fact that, though the chosen of the people be stricken down, his constitutional successor is peacefully installed with the chosen of the people be stricken down, his constitutional successor is peacefully installed with the chosen of the people with the people with the chosen of the people with the people with the chosen of the people with t ont shock of strain, except the sorrow which mourns the bereavement. All the notice which found expression in his life; the measures devised and expression in his life; the measures devised and suggested during his brief administration to correct abuses and enforce economy; to ad-

The United States.

The new President, shortly after his formal induction into office, issued a proclamation designating Monday, Sapt. 26—the day set apart for the burnal of the lamented Garfield—as a day of humiliation and mourning, and recommending "all people to assemble on that day in their benefits, alone of during results. mending "sai people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to render alike their tribute of serrowful submission to the will of almignity God, and to their reverence and love for the momory and character of our late Ohlor Magistrate."

—Andrew Konntzman, in jail at Pittsburgh.

2a., broke out, and, in a fit of Jeslous rage, sont home, assaulted one of his wife's boarders with a brick, murdered his wife with a piece of ron, and committed suicide by entling his horat.

—Charles Smith, of Rockland, Me, murlered his wife, infant son and mother-in-law.

—Fro desperate men confined in jail at Las



CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Biographical Sketch of the New President. Chester A. Arthur was born at Fairfield, Franklin county, Vermont, Oct. 5, 1830. So say his biographers, and so says the official record, although other and unofficial authorities have located his birthplace on the other side of the Canada line. His father, William Arthur, was an itinerant Baptist preacher, born in County Antrim, Ireland, and educated at Belfast Colege. The young licentiate came at once to America, and here married and began his work, which, in a busy life ending Oct. 27, 1875, led nim to many pulpits in Vermont and New York and to some in Canada, the town of Fairfield, Yr., being among them. The early days of Chester A. Arthur's tuition

him to many pulpits in Vermont and New York and to some in Ganda, the town of Fairfield, Vr., being among them.

The early days of Chestor A. Arthur's tuition were passed under the tutelage of his father. From his home studies he went to the wider held of instruction at Schenectady, N. Y., in the grammar school of which place he was prepared for entering Union. College. At 15 years of age, therefore, in 1845, he entered Union, And, after a regular course, graduated high in his class. Like many another ambitious but impecunious student, young Arthur taught school in the vacations of college specialty provided for that purpose. It is a coincidence that in these device study struggle the young student from Union College and a young student (Garfield) from Williams both taught school in North Pownal, Vt.

With '8500 in his pocket, the fragal savings of a school-master's scanty pay, Arthur went to New York city said entered the law-office of Hon. Eractus D. Culver, and was in 1852 admitted to the practice of law. But clients did not then flock to has standard, and, within young legal friend in like circumstances and frame of mind, two Briefless young lawyers roamed the Western States for three mouths, seeking a place to locate. In the end, not satisfied with fine advice of Greeley, the young men returned to New York and pooled their issues in the firm name of Arthur & Gardier. About this time Mr. Arthur index a hapy matrimonial alliance, marrying the only daughter of Lieut Herndon, U. S. N.—the brave Herndon who went down with the Aspinwall steamashpy Cintral American, which he commanded. Mrs. Arthur and in January, 1880; leaving two children's sour now his last state conventions, and on military parages. His earlier political instincts were with the Whysi, but with the decadence of that party he jo ned the multilude of American youth (at the North) in advancing the standard of the Republican party. He was, indeed, a delegator to the Saratoga Couvention that organized the lapublican party. He was, indeed, a delegato

post of Quartermaster General, which postuous beld until the expiration of Morgan's term of office at the end of their year.

In July, 1862, Gen. Arthur was invited to be present at a meeting of Governors in the city of New York, held for the purpose of discussing measures whereby the Union straints could be measures whereby the Union armies cou kept with full ranks, and it is said to wa only person present who was not a Gove only person present who was not a Governor. In the same year he was on the staff of Maj. Gon. Hunt, in the Army of the Potomac, as inspector of New York troops in the field. With the end of Gov. Morgan's term of tribe, as already stated, Gen. Arthur's military caretrouded, and he returned to the law. Business of a most lucrative character now poured in upon limin. Much of this work consisted in the collection of war claims and the drafting of bills for legislation. In consequence, a great deal of his time was spect at Albahya great was

will attor.

The most important matter personally to the Catinet officers was attended to without delay, and after some prelimmeries each handed his resignation to the President. President Arthurgayone intimation as to the coursehe intended to the Anglican church; it is one of the great hulwarks of the faith among dent, to withdraw all appointments for meetings, saying that it was no time to open a political campaign. The Republican Committee replied that it considered a candid presentation of the principles of the party would be best for the President arrangements. The Cabinet agreed that it considered a candid presentation of the principles of the party would be best for the President arrangements. The Cabinet agreed that it considered a candid presentation of the principles of the party would be best for the President agreed that it considered a candid presentation of the principles of the party would be best for the President agreed that at the capital and nut, expose himself to the danaters of travel while his life only stood between a lawful head of the Government and possible confusion. In deference to this opinion the President decided not to accompany the funeral party to Cloveland.

The question of most importance to the fundamentals of Christian conduct, sonate, it having already been announced in the President's address that no extra session of the Convention at Madison. S. S. Fideld was non-tinated for Lloutenant Governor in the first ball to Cabinet, but a vingle opinion on the subject heing expressed. It was agreed that it of the Sante as soon as possible, in order that the from its loyal ndherence to conusels of the United States.

There was some discussion relative to the fundamental and the middle classes in this country, optone the middle classes in this

### "PANTHER SAM."

"Panther Sam," of Texas, was a type of a class of men to be found in all com munities. He laid claim to wonderful courage in fighting Indians, marvelous skill in marksmanship, and unexampled fleetness as a runner, Boasting of these qualities in a bar-room, he was challenged to a foot-race, and was beaten by

THE people of Iceland, with a population of 80,000 inhabitants, support five newspapers. In Reykjavik there are two-Isafold (the poetical name of Iceland), which is advanced liberal, and Djodolfur (the nation's wolf), administration organ, At Akwreyre there are also two-Nordlenger (the Northerner), of republican opinions, and Freeds (the Wise One or Intelligencer). The fifth is published at Eskifyordur, and is called Skuld (the Future), and is very advanced and bold, as its name seems to indicate.

### A Fool Once More.

A Fool Ouce More.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of allments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or enre her, and I used up a small fortune in humbur stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried the but my folly proved to be usedom. Two bottles cured her. She is now as well and strong as any manawife, and it only coatme two dollars. Such folly pays."—H. W., Detroit, Mich.—Free Press.

A KENTUCKY editor says: "We are not responsible for the article in our inside. It was contributed by a friend, " etc. Another man shot him in the

The Effect of Indulgence in strong drink can be removed from the system by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure

THE blue necktie, which is part of very Chilian soldier's uniform, is as dearly coveted as a trophy by the Peruvians as a scalp by the Indians:

From the Wilmington (Del.) Republican Mr. J. M. Scott, corner Third and Madison streets, had a remarkably fine horse cured of the scratches by St. Jacobs Oil.

"Gnacious! wife," said a father, as ie looked at his son William's torn trousers, "get that little Bill reseated. And she replied, "Sew I will,"

An Indianapolis exchange mentions that St. Jacobs Oil cured Mr. J. H. Mattern, a St. Jacobs On the Mr. 3, A. Amtent, it letter-carrier of that city, of a severe span contracted in the war. <u>Detroit</u> (Mich. Western Home Journal.

Up to the time Emerson thoughtless! wrote, "Every natural action is grace ful,"no woman had ever sat on the edge of a dock to fish.

The most stubborn cases of female weaknes vield when the patient takes Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable-Gompound.

THE United States produces more paper in proportion to its population than any other nation, and uses more than it

KIDNEY-WORT cures piles. It has a soothing and healing action that is very potent. THERE are 500 men in New York

worth \$3,000,000 or more. Don't Die in the House.

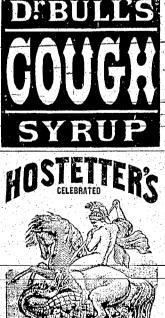
Ask Drongists for "Rough on Rats," It clear ut rais, nuce, roaches, thes, Led-bugs. 15c. Dr. Winchen, Brething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in esses of Systemer Complaint, Cholora-infantum, or pains in the stomach. Mothers, when your little durings are suffering from these or kindred causes; do not hesitate to give it a trial. You will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, Sold by all druggists. Only 25 cents per bottle.

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Any person having a bald head and failing to see the benefit to be derived from the great person um hav renewer, Carbonne, as now unproved and perfected, in the face of the vast number of testimentals from our very best citizens, is surely going it blind.

For Headache, Constitution, Liver Complaint and all bilious derangements of the blood, there is no remedy as sure and safe as Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills. They stand unrivalled in rowing bile. toning the stones had become

will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be o





Ta reimbutted in great measure, to those troubled with weak kidneys, by a judicious use of Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, which his genates and stimulates without exciting the uineary organ. In conjunction with its influence, upon 't term'it corrects acidity, improves appellic, and is in certy way conductive to hashin and nervo repose. Another marked quality is its central over feet and ague, and its power of preventing its. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

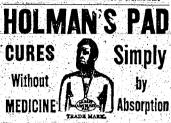
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Dn. Holman's PAD is no guess-work remedy— no feeble is stative experiment—no purloined hodge podgs f some other inventor's idea; it is the original and only genulus cur-ative Pad, the only remedy that has an hon-estly-acquired right to use the title-word "Pad" in connection with a treatment for chronic diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Spleen.

By a recently perfected improvement Dr. Hor-MAN has greatly increased the scope of the Pad's usefulness, and appreciably augmented its active

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# As if there were not sufficient excitement at the insual lorse-race; these meetings on the turf nearly always close with a grand steeple chase. This kind of race combines all the excitement of the regular race; with the super-added element of danger which seems to give further zest to the sport. Horses, and good ones at that, often receive severe injuries, which render them practically useless for long periods. At least this was the State of affairs until owners and breeders of fine stock began to freely use Sr. Jacobs Off. the Great German Remedy for man and beast. This invaluable arlicle to horsemen has so grown into able article to horsemen has so grown into favor on account of its phenomenal efficacy

A GRAND STEEPLE CHASE



Easy Hour, in a recent issue says: "But one of the most important developments concerning ST. Jacobs On, is the discovery that it has properties which are beneficial to the animal as well as to the human species. It has, of late, been in active demand among livery men and offices for use on horses suffering from sprains or abrasions. The most prominent instance known of in this connection, is that related by Mr. David Walton, a well-known Friend, whio keeps a livery stable at 1245 North Twelfth street. Mr. Walton states that he was bounding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClung, also a resident of North Twelfth street. Mr. Walton states that he was bounding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClung, also a resident of North Twelfth street. A few weeks ago the animal slipped and badly sprained his leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of St. Jacobs On. on the animal and found within less than one week, that there was no need for any more, for the animal was well as ever.

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### For Two **Generations**

The good and staunch old stand-by, MEXICAN MUS-TANG LINIMENT, has done more to assuage pain, relieve suffering, and save the lives of men and beasts than all other Uniments out together. Why Because the Mustang penctrates through skin and flesh to the very bone, driving out all pain and soroness and morbid secretions, and restor-ing the afflicted part to sound and supple health.

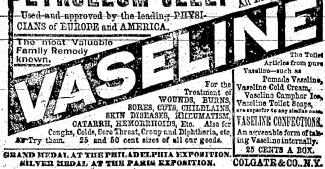




o o HEADACHE







THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881.

Correspondence

Grove, September 26, 1881, Editor Avalanche:-There is to be meeting at the school house in district No. 5, on Saturday evening next for the purpose of taking into consideration the feasibility of forming a township farmers' club. All persons interested in the development of agriculture are invited to attend.

Mr. Wm. Stephan and Miss Jennie Horton, of this town, were married on the 22d inst., Supervisor Bell tying the knot. May long life and prosperity be their lot.

Dr. Revell has been engaged to teach he winter term of school in district

Mrs. W. L. Stephan and oldest son have gone on a few days visit to Jackson to see relatives there.

The pleasant warm weather is having a tendency to ripen the corn and buckwheat which the dry weather of last Inly made late in maturing. All crops ere coming in much better than was expected, and the out-look for the farmer is more encouraging than a month or six week's back. There will be a much larger area of wheat and eve sown this fall than ever before. The one great drawback to grain growing is the lack of a grist mill, as their are not many who like to go forty miles to mill, and that is our nearest point at present. I understand that there is some prosper

of a run-of-stone being put in at Ros-

common by a Mr. Marsh, and if so

will materially help us in this section. Land lookers are through here every week. Some like it and some do not as they cannot get over their prejudice of the plains land. But there is one thing that the most of them do get over, and that is that something will grow on them—that they are not a barren waste, but that they will yield a fair recompense for the labor expended; and the fact is well demonstrated that clover will grow on them, as I have seen some as good pleces this past summer as can be grown anywhere, and anyone that knows enough to plant white beans knows that where clover will grow, agriculture will eventually be a success: MONTHORENCY.

Editor Avalanche: By our long silence we trust you did not think we had departed this mundane sphere, if so, I will dispel any such thoughts by has been no frosts in this vicinity as vet ... Mr. John M. Smith and J. H. liartman have got their buckwheat hirvested, but were some disappointed: that it was not as well filled as hoped for, and which is accountable to the very dry summer. Certain parties in Ball township recently had a little argument in regard to ladies painting, which nearly terminated in a pugilistic encounter, but happily no blood was spilled. Bears are quite numerous ground here this fall, and the crack of the rifle will soon be heard in the land, us the hunting season is near at hand Mr. John M. Smith and J. H. Hart

man have each got in about a acres of wheat. I am given to understand that Best. a farmers' club has been organized by the lawyers, doctors and merchants of avling and now if somebody will organize a stock company and put up a grist mill, we'll all be happy-per haps...Messrs. Ball and Hadley have finished the bridge across the South Branch on Sec. 29, 26 north, 1 west. Mr. Henry Hoffman, who has been working up north on the extension, is A. R. S. home on a visit.

Editor Avaianche;-The nation's loss is our loss, and even here in the backwoods of Michigan we feel that we have lost our pilot, and though his place may be filled by one as capable deplored that one so noble, so brave and true should sacrifice his life upon his country's alter, in such a manner. It is a relief to know that his suffer ings have terminated and that our loss is his eternal gain.

The forest fires have made a call for our sympathies, and something more substantial from those who can afford it, for the relief of the thousands who are left destitute, at this, the worst pe riod of the year. We feel assured that our county will respond to the utmost of her ability. Many of our settlers depend on their daily labor for their bread, therefore the amount given car not be very much, but however small:

we know it will be acceptable. Our crops are hardly up to the avernge this year, though in some localities

they will be fair. James Collen, Jr., of this township, has reised from one potatoe an even peck, of which 80 per cent were good catable potatoes. He also has a squash that measures 401 inches in circumfer ence. Next.

MAS PARTER may be found or nile at Gro. P. Rowert & Co. ising contracts any HEW YORK.

### MILLINERY AND

FANCY GOODS Mrs. T. W. Mitchell has purchased her Fall Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, which she will sell

> ladies of Grayling and vicinity are respect. fully invited to call and examine her goods and secure PRICES.

ou suffer one day longer it is your own fault, Williams? Indian Pile Oint-ULCERATED OF PROTRUDING PILES: No matter Ulchryten of Protheding Piles: No. matter how long standing, Williams' Piles: No. matter Ointmint will cure you. Hon. Junge Corripppener, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "It cured me when all other remedies failed." Fred. P. Allian, Troy, New York, says: "I suffered day and night with Itching Piles. S. O. Gleaion, druggist, recommended WILLIAMS OINTMENT, and it could me at thice." Every box is "veurenized. "ITY IT. Soll by all Drugists, and sent by mail on receipt of Price, \$1.00 per Box." Sent for Circular.

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PATENT MEDICINES, PILLS, PLASTERS, LOTIONS and LIN IMENT, PAINTS, VARNISH ES BRUSHES and OILS of all kinds together with all the Sun

DRUG STORE. I have also the largest and best as-

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orted Stock of FURNITURE, PICTURE FRAMES,

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I am the only person north of Bay City that can give you your choice of Kawkawlin 40 pieces of Carpeting, consisting of BRUSSELS and BAILY-BRUS C. B. BUSH. H. B. LEDYARD

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Din Supt. Bay City. Gen'l Man, Det HEMP, INGRAIN, THREE PLY,

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West Bay City

E. C. BROWN,

STATIONS

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